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Keep in touch with home news during
vacation by reading The Times-Dispatch

When Honesty Is the Best Politics

"WHY is it," asks the New York Herald, "that 'organs' loudest in their criticism of Democratic Senators whom they suspect guilty of 'playing politics' with Federal Reserve Board nominations have nothing but praise for Democrats who are 'playing politics' with and at the expense of the poor Filipinos?" It may be because those "organs" believe it good politics to keep promises to the country and to "the poor Filipinos." Would the Herald have the Democrats break those promises just because it is good politics to keep them?

War in Europe and the Price of Flour

THOSE who count on the war in Europe to increase the demand for American foodstuffs and therefore to benefit the people of this country are shortsighted. While the demand for foodstuffs is increasing, the demand for other products will be decreasing. With Europe in a state of war, it will be the necessities only that those nations can purchase, and when the war is ended the impoverishment of the people will not permit of the purchase of as much of those as normally. Moreover, the increased demand from Europe for foodstuffs will increase the price in this country, and the consumers will suffer. In short, a comparatively few people will benefit for a while, and that is all that is certain.

Transatlantic Flight Postponed

SATISFACTION will be general at the determination of those in charge of the attempt to cross the Atlantic in a Curtiss aeroplane to postpone the enterprise until October to permit the making of necessary changes in the craft.

With every precaution taken, the voyage will be sufficiently hazardous. Not a few aeroplanists are said to have met their death because public clamor forced them to make flights when their own judgment told them that conditions made such an attempt almost surely fatal.

The gain in air knowledge that will come through the successful carrying out of the Rodman Wanamaker expedition is so great that nothing should be overlooked that could tend to make the great adventure safe. Only the unthinking will gibe at the repeated postponements.

Married Men Discriminated Against

AN unlooked-for result of the new workmen's compensation law in the State of New York is that married workers are being rejected by employers in favor of bachelors, as the former receive larger benefits under the provisions of the law than the latter.

Possibly a way to overcome this undesirable condition will be found by the Workmen's Compensation Commission, but it is difficult to see what the remedy is to be short of placing both the married and the single men on an equality as to what they are to get in case of accident. The employers adopt merely the ordinary business policy if they hire men from the class which will be the least costly in case of accident.

Another unforeseen result of the workings of this law is that employers are conducting physical examinations of their men, and dismissing those that are not medically fit. Here again they do only what everybody else would do under like conditions, nor can we see how they can be legally prevented from lessening their risks as far as they can.

Medically fit is being made easier for the unfit, but economically the pressure grows more deadly.

Keeping Their Powder Dry

THE old-line Republicans, such as Mann and Cannon and Penrose, and even "Fire Alarm Ringers," profess jubilantly to believe they are sure to capture the House from the Democrats in the fall elections. Only the platitude of seventy-four seats stands between them and success. Yet they affect to believe success is certain, and, while they lack a plethora of campaign funds, unlike the old days, they are going into the fray with a strong heart and lots of "ginger."

Earlier in the year we confess to have entertained considerable misgiving as to the result. Even now we do not believe the Democratic party is by any means out of the woods, politically speaking. But its position is vastly improved, and is gaining strength daily.

The Democrats are fighting a "sacred" fight, the very best and wisest sort. They are "trusting in the Lord, but keeping their powder dry." The resolve to adjourn Congress as soon as possible and so home is a splendid symptom. The growing tendency to be conservative with legislation bearing on business is another. The Jones-Warburg incident will not split the party seriously. Its scars will be forgotten by the time of adjournment.

The party gets aid, on the other side, by the continued demoralization of the opposition. Bots to the contrary, the Bull Moose and the G. O. P. appear about as far apart as ever. Penrose has control of the situation in Pennsylvania, despite Roosevelt. Barnes in New York is giving the Colonel a stiff run for his money. In fact, the Colonel has not panned out, as far as all as he was feared to pan out as a menace to Democratic success.

There is plenty of time, of course, for un-

fortunate developments, and prophecy this particular year is hazardous. But from the present outlook, the Democrats have no specific cause for worry. All they need is average political acumen and average political self-control. Given these qualities, and a fair share of luck, and they will hold the House, even though they lose a few seats. There is no landslide on the horizon.

A Back-Kicking Sneer

THERE are politicians and partisans of press and forum in this country who hate Secretary Bryan so cordially that they cannot conceal an unholty glee over the prospect of a general European war. Some of them are actually praying for the explosion which will bring world-wide calamity and just because a great war will give them opportunity to engage in the pleasant pastime of hargling the great apostle of peace.

"Where now are your peace treaties?" they ask Mr. Bryan. "What becomes of your Hague tribunals and international peace conferences?" they sneeringly demand of all so foolish as to hope to bring a little nearer the dream of universal peace. "While you talk peace, there is war," they gleefully announce to those misguided individuals of soft brains who have taken seriously the teachings of the Nazarene.

The retort is obvious. "What now of your big navy and big army arguments?" "Make them large enough, you told us, and there will be peace, and yet there is war."

That retort is not only obvious, but it is crushing. Peace advocates have urged arbitration treaties of various kinds, but few real arbitration treaties have been adopted. They have urged peace tribunals, but those established have been peace tribunals only in name. All their ideas and plans have been sneered at, and they have been forced to be content with a few first steps. On the other hand, those who have contended that huge armaments constitute the best war preventive have had full sway, and the nations with the largest armaments are about to spring at each others' throats. Germany, France, Great Britain and Russia have led the world in that "wise preparation which is the best guarantee of peace," and there is no guarantee of peace. On the contrary, the bloodiest war since the abdication of Napoleon at Fontenoy is imminent, is almost a certainty. And it is all because the greatest nations involved are prepared. If the powers of Europe were not so well prepared, if they had not been preparing for years for just what threatens, the threat would not be now on the verge of fulfillment.

The sneers at the advocates of peace are out of place. Not their ideas and plans have proved a failure, but those of the militarists. Theirs have not been tried, but those of the big navy, big army people have held sway since the creation. And war is still with us, Mr. Bryan's peace ideas have not stopped war, but Mr. Bryan's peace ideas have not been adopted.

No Race Suicide

DR. JOSEPHINE BAKER, head of New York's bureau of child hygiene, tells us that there is no danger of race suicide, as long as immigrants flock to this country. She says that foreign-born mothers are more prolific than native-born mothers. Even should the flood of immigration decrease, she believes there would be no special diminution in the birth rate. People still love children in this country, she thinks.

We agree with her. The yammer about race suicide has never frightened us seriously. The modern nation shows these tendencies in waves. One decade will indicate a surplus of children, the next a deficiency. But as long as the children brought into the world are fairly sound and wholesome, there is no cause for any one to lose sleep.

It is susceptible to proof that while we may, from the native standpoint, be producing slightly fewer children in this country, we are producing better children. That is highly desirable. Why bring forth a multitude of infants, to have them die prematurely, when a less number can be reared to useful, efficient and healthful maturity.

Apologizing for use of the phrase in that connection, with children as with everything else, it is "quality and not quantity" that counts. This is prayerfully referred to the Colonel.

"If Galveston doesn't look out," says the Houston Chronicle, "she will get into Atlanta's class as a city of unexplained mysteries." Never; Atlanta herself is the one great unexplained mystery.

A lot of people in Richmond who keep their mouths shut are not trying to acquire a reputation for wisdom. They are trying not to acquire dust.

That contemporary which suggests that Uncle Joe's cheek is as rosy as a girl's neglected to say whether he meant before or after treatment.

All the world's a stage. Comedy holds the boards in France, tragedy in Central Europe, comic opera in Haiti, and vaudeville in Mexico.

Secretary McAdoo says he is going to put that \$24,000,000 where it will do the most good, but we have no hope that he will.

Those European nations haven't much time now to criticize our handling of the Mexican problem.

By a prodigious effort Turkey so far has managed to conceal her grief at the sight of Serbia getting into trouble with Austria.

That peace mob in Paris probably resents the attempt to switch the limelight from the Caillaux trial.

The Englishman is said to take his sport sadly, but we seem to be taking ours commercially.

The burning question of the hour is: Will the Colonel have to give up that 6 cents, after all?

Suburgators are to make speeches on excursion boats. Nothing like getting an audience where it cannot escape.

If he keeps to his present gait, they'll be dropping the last syllable from the name of Senator Borah.

Of course, a "base and wanton attack" becomes something else when the other man is salaried.

Is it his name that has caused the battle of Warburg?

Pronounce Caribadj et al., just as you wish. Nobody else will know any better.

William Randolph must envy those European editors just now.

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS

Commenting on the remarks of The Times-Dispatch concerning the support being given the President by Senator Reed's own State of Missouri, the Fredericksburg Daily Star says: "For a long time it has been apparent to every close observer that Senators Hitchcock and Reed either think their wisdom greater than the combined Democratic membership in the Senate or else that they have placed themselves in direct opposition to the administration of President Wilson and hope to embarrass the latter as much as possible."

Speaking of the division superintendents of schools of Virginia, the Lynchburg Advance says: "We are gratified to know that it is proposed to hold the summer meeting of the school superintendents in Lynchburg. We are proud to have Lynchburg selected for such a meeting. The school superintendents have the training of Virginians in their hands, than which there can be no higher nor more valuable calling."

The Northampton Times is informed that this column is not "a sort of woodshed devoted to entertainment of the small boys of the press." It is a column which is designed to act as a clearing-house for the opinions of Virginia editors.

Noting the confident assumption of the Philadelphia Public Ledger that Democratic defeat in November is certain, the Lynchburg News, nevertheless, declines to be downhearted. "Sacrilegious thought it may seem," it says, "the guess is ventured that the Ledger's prophetic pen may be working a little off-gear in these somewhat remote days of sublimation times." Of course, a stalwart Democratic newspaper such as the News is not going to lose any sleep over the gleeful publications of Republican contemporaries, but it might manage to find some feeling in its heart for the plight of the Ledger, which will, next November, not only find its hopes disappointed, but its predictions gone awry. And could worse fate than that overcome a prophet?

"Why always the same three men?" asks the Charlottesville Progress, speaking of Hitchcock, Reed and Orffman. The Progress answers its own question, we think, when it expresses the belief that their course is based upon personal antagonism to the President.

The Norfolk-Virginian Pilot continues its boasts of Norfolk and surrounding communities. This time it publishes a "Franklin Progress edition," which is up to the standard of the others.

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions From Leading Newspapers

"Trifling" Congressmen.

Some of the poorest legislators in the world, perhaps, are to be found in Congress. This is directly proven by a recent disclosure made by Senator James Hamilton Lewis—the James part being silent, you will remember. Mr. Lewis has forfeited Congressional honor and credit by grossly purchasing the same speech and cashing it. It inserted in the Congressional Record as original, and as having been made on the floor of the House.

It is a well-known fact that there are several bureaus in Washington which write speeches for members of Congress who are either unable or too lazy to compose them for themselves. It seems that the bureau, probably being hard pressed by the great demand on it for speeches for Congressmen, gave out duplicates. Each one of these trifling Congressmen, who purchased thought he had something exclusive, with which he could fool the folks back home by franking it to them through the mails. Now they are shown up as genuine frauds.

Just what the folks back home will do to these three trifling Congressmen remains to be seen. Just what should be done is hardly worth arguing.—Macon News.

A Missouri Opinion.

The incident was unfortunate in more ways than one. It was unfortunate for those Senators who saw in the President's effort to organize the Federal Reserve Board with the best available men, whose appointment would harmonize all classes and parties, an opportunity to indulge in a petty and unbecoming partisan prejudice and class antagonisms. It is unfortunate for Senators Reed and Hitchcock that their gallery play emphasized their willingness, for personal gain, to hamper the Democratic administration and endanger the success of one of its best measures.

The President's devotion to ideals—to the broader view of democratic government—may have led him into mistakes, but they are not to be compared with the mistakes of Democratic Senators who, for personal ends, try to block the best work of the Democratic administration in behalf of the people.

When for the first time in more than half a century a Democratic administration has, with high purpose, persistently and successfully fought its way to the White House, and is achieving great vital government reforms, there will be no gain for any Democratic Senator in the distinction of having aided the enemies of reform at any point.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The Soldier Boys Appreciated.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir, As an officer of the town of Gordonsville, I am a pleasure in the presence of the encampment of the Virginia militia, which has been with us since July 24, and is leaving today, has been a real pleasure and profit to our town. We are justly proud of such a noble army of true, gentlemanly boys. At no time during their ten-day stay did they cause the slightest trouble, except a few minutes one evening, when they had some trouble with a negro, which was promptly quieted. I express the sentiment of my town when I say we love our noble Virginia boys and their gallant officers. We did all we could to make their stay a good time, and hope they had it, and that they may remember their stay here with as much pleasure as we shall remember them, and a royal welcome to the soldier boys shall always be offered by Gordonsville.

T. W. ROSS,

Police Justice.

Gordonsville, Va., July 26.

Princess Pouchontas.

A memorial to the Indian Princess was unveiled on Thursday, July 16, by the American Ambassador, at Graveyard, where she died and lies buried.

The modest image of the Greenwood Maid, Shining down the forest vistas of the Past, And what Virginia's sylvan streams shall last.

Above them still shall brood her gentle Shade, I see her sliding down the mountain glade, Through plover-haunted woodland, silent, and lone.

To wait the huddled strangers of the fast Descending arrow stroke; discern still laid Upon her outraged breast that gallant head Whose blood those towery arms were raised to shield.

Behold her kneeling, yield her wildwood faith, And on the altar also bestow her hand; And far from home, and in an alien land, Give up her meek and loving soul to death.

PHILIP ALEXANDER BRUCE.

Hint to the Progressives.

The Bull Moose crowd ought to investigate the claim of that Chicago physician who says he can make dwarfs grow.—Washington Herald.

Will Leave No Doubt.

Kansas says she will leave no doubt for her wheat crop. When you come to pay the price you will have no doubt of it.—Manchester Union.

EXPLOSION OF THE CRATER MINE

Foretold by Richmond Dispatch
Grant's Plans Well-Known in Confederate Ranks and Even Published in Newspapers.

Noting the fact that yesterday was the fortieth anniversary of the battle of the Crater, the Portsmouth Star points out the remarkable fact that General Grant's intentions were not only known to General Lee for days before the date set for the explosion of the mine, but that reports of the progress of the digging were published in the Richmond newspapers. Yet Grant continued with his plan in utter ignorance of the fact that it was an open secret to the enemy, and that plans for what turned out to be a successful blocking of his coup were being laid.

"That the actuality of the Crater mine was entirely well known in certain parts of the Confederate lines, but that this knowledge was being industriously attempted to be kept away, if possible, from the men who were progressing the deadly device to its awful possibilities," says the Star, "may be convincingly seen even now by reference to the interesting replica of the Crater mine in its own columns, as it came out in the Richmond Dispatch, even when only embryotic, have been noted, and that within only a day or two some slight and cautious denial or else entire silence on that subject ensued. Of course, not the entire Confederate rank and file was aware of the plot being secretly and laboriously pursued in the construction of the mine; and it would not have been well for all the troops to know of it. Hence the frequent semi-denials on the Confederate side, as may easily be detected in the Dispatch's war news columns."

As late as the day before the explosion of the mine, report of the progress of the digging appeared in the Richmond Dispatch, as may be seen from this item appearing in the Dispatch of July 29:

"General Grant is still digging under Petersburg, or at least he thinks he is. Our men are keeping well-informed of the work that is going on, and they are getting ready for it in a way that will astonish General Grant and his mine-diggers when the time comes."

That "General Grant and his mine-diggers" were astonished is history. The very next day the Confederate infantry was withdrawn from the mine, and the Petersburg Star points out, "the direct result of the explosion was to blow into the air and obliterate a South Carolina battery that stood its ground at the fatal angle of a field earthwork, because had it retired, as most of the infantry, unseen, at the same time, under orders, to the movement, play to the sight of the enemy, would have revealed that the Confederates were aware of what was intended as a mighty surprise." One other result was the loss of 5,000 Federal soldiers.

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Richmond Dispatch July 31, 1864.

The Federal general, Mulligan, who was mortally wounded and captured by Early's men at Kernstown, died on Monday. He left with the Confederate surgeon who attended him a very interesting story of the capture of the Star points out, "the direct result of the explosion was to blow into the air and obliterate a South Carolina battery that stood its ground at the fatal angle of a field earthwork, because had it retired, as most of the infantry, unseen, at the same time, under orders, to the movement, play to the sight of the enemy, would have revealed that the Confederates were aware of what was intended as a mighty surprise." One other result was the loss of 5,000 Federal soldiers.

The Confederates attacked the Federal breastworks, nine miles from Richmond, Thursday, and drove them from their advanced position, capturing eight guns.

The Federals are busily engaged in strengthening their position on the north side of the James River. It is the opinion of the military experts that the next big fight will take place on the north side of the river, and not in front of Petersburg.

The Confederate general, Lilly, who was wounded and captured by Averill's raiders, was reported by the Confederate General at Kernstown. His wounded arm had been amputated by the Federal surgeons.

J. C. Chiles and C. M. Nixon, of the First Texas Regiment, who had been sentenced to be shot for desertion, were yesterday pardoned by President Davis, and ordered to return to their command. For several days past several of the men had been very despondent, and refused to talk with any one about their impending fate. When the reprieve came they cried for joy, and it was really pathetic to hear their expressions of relief and joy, and their expressions of a determination to wipe the disgrace of desertion by proving themselves soldiers worthy of the name in the future.

Colonel Ely, of the Eighteenth Connecticut Regiment, and Colonel Thornburgh, of the First Virginia (United States Infantry), were killed at the battle of the Valley. Colonel Ely was well known in this city in business relations before the war.

A copy of the New York Herald of the 27th has been received at this office. From it we learn that "the Confederates are undoubtedly threatening another raid into Maryland and Pennsylvania, but the Herald says Early is already on Pennsylvania soil."

From the Northern papers it is learned that General Wright has been assigned to the command of the Sixth and Ninth corps, which will be operated against General Early and the other Confederate leaders who are, it is said, again threatening to invade Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The New York Herald again publishes the report of the death of General Averill, the distinguished raider, but says the report has not been confirmed.

John M. Goddin was yesterday elected by the board of directors, cashier of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Adams Smith. Mr. Goddin is a very young man, but a very capable one, and one who has proved his good qualities in a way that was very pleasing to the board of directors and the bank officials.

Two boys, Charles Phillips and Henry Pierce, were drowned in James River yesterday near the floating bridge. They were good swimmers, but overexerted themselves in deep water.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

"The politeness of the Japanese is proverbial, but it sometimes slips," says the Houston Chronicle, and then it tells this one:

At a social function a young woman chanced to observe to an attendant of the Japanese embassy: "In your country you compress the women's feet, do you not?"

"No, madam," responded the Japanese, "that is, or rather was a Chinese custom. In Japan we allow our ladies' feet to grow to their full size."

And then, after a bow he added in the politest of tones: "Not that they could ever hope to rival yours, madam."

The question is: was it a slip?

Appropriate.

Mrs. Jackson is noted for always saying the wrong thing. The other day she told her daughter that she was going over to comfort a friend, whose husband had committed suicide by hanging himself in the attic.

"Don't go, mother," remonstrated her daughter; "you will be sure to say the wrong thing!"

"I must go, but I shall be very careful, and talk of nothing but the weather. I can't make a mistake in that line."

This is how it worked out:

"We have had very rainy weather lately, haven't we, Mrs. Brown?"

"Yes," replied the widow. "I have been unable to get the work's washing dried."

"Oh," put in Mrs. Jackson. "I shouldn't think you'd have any trouble in drying it. You have such a fine attic to hang things in!"

WAR NEWS

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



Dr. Brady's Health Talks

The Little Girl's Weak Ankles.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Scores of girls from eight to sixteen years old are wearing arch supports or ankle braces on the suggestion of unqualified advisers, and laying the foundation for much future trouble from "pronated" feet, or weak ankles.

If you should discover that your arm is growing weak would you put it in a splint and think no more about it? Of course not. On the contrary, you would endeavor to strengthen it by proper exercise, or else you would go and show it to your doctor. A weak arm deserves no more careful management than a weak foot.

The Signs.

Little girls with weak ankles are said to wear off the inside of the heel and sole more quickly than the outside. They turn out their toes too far when walking. They tire too soon when playing. They complain of pain in the calves, knees, hips or back. These signs are more in the nature of aches—fatigue pains—and too often parents dismiss them hastily as "growing pains"—as though it could hurt to grow!

When the little girl stands erect in front of the observer it will be noticed that her ankles are inclined to roll inward, one more than the other perhaps. If she stands on her feet for any length of time she will assume a stooped posture, in the effort to favor one or the other foot, and the faulty posture throws the entire skeleton out of plumb, so that spinal curvature sometimes follows.

Prevention of Weak Feet.

The shoe should have a straight inside line—the toes should be only slightly not quite touching when the shoe stands side by side with the heels touching. This is the normal, undistorted position of the foot.

The heels should be wide, long and low, preferably "spring" heels, and the heels must not be run over very long without repair. It is a good plan to have a quarter-inch lift on the inner border of the sole and heel of each foot. The child must be urged to stand straight ahead in walking, and not outward. This prevents the tendency to inward rolling of the ankle when walking.

The heel and toe drill performed regularly in bare feet night and morning, being in, like a ballet toe dancer, is a great benefit to weak feet. Running barefoot or with soft moccasins is also advisable.

In severe cases the feet and calves may require strapping temporarily, or there may be a need of general tonic treatment by the family physician. Above all things, never let the child wear a brace or support without medical sanction.

Questions and Answers.

J. J. J. inquires: Is neurasthenia a physical or mental disease? And is it considered curable?

Reply: Neither; it is nerve exhaustion. It is curable, provided the diagnosis is correct and there is no unorganized organic trouble really causing the symptoms.

D. T. W. writes: Please explain the difference between tumor and cancer.

Reply: Tumor means literally a swelling. It is loosely applied to any swelling, even a bump on the head, or a ven, or a wart. Cancer is a malignant new growth or a malignant degeneration of a tumor. Tumors may do harm merely by their size or position, or by embarrassing other organs or functions. Cancers poison the host to death, or at away tissue and permit hemorrhage. Tumors are almost always removable by operation; they do not necessarily require any treatment. Cancer must be operated on as the only hope.

Book Island inquires: (1) What is the difference between chloroform and ether? (2) Is chronic appendicitis of three years' duration curable? (3) Is there any cure for chronic bronchitis?

Reply: (1) Considerable difference. Ether is most commonly used as an anesthetic. (2) Only with a certain degree of success. (3) In some cases, depending on the cause and the general condition.

E. V. D. asks: (1) Would too many open windows in a bedroom cause one to have continual chills and pains through the head? Am rundown and have poor blood. (2) Would a good tonic help me?

Reply: (1) No. (2) No, don't experiment; see your doctor.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address all letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The Times-Dispatch.

Another River of Doubt.

T. R. is a great discoverer; he expects now to discover a majority against the Democratic party in Louisiana.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

How Notto Eat Too Much

BY JANE EDDINGTON.